



US009412515B2

(12) **United States Patent**
Hyde et al.

(10) **Patent No.:** **US 9,412,515 B2**

(45) **Date of Patent:** **Aug. 9, 2016**

(54) **COMMUNICATION AND CONTROL
REGARDING WIRELESS ELECTRIC
VEHICLE ELECTRICAL ENERGY
TRANSFER**

(2013.01); *Y02T 10/7088* (2013.01); *Y02T*
10/7291 (2013.01); *Y02T 90/121* (2013.01);

Y02T 90/122 (2013.01); *Y02T 90/128*
(2013.01); *Y02T 90/14* (2013.01); *Y02T 90/16*

(2013.01); *Y02T 90/163* (2013.01); *Y02T*
90/169 (2013.01); *Y04S 10/126* (2013.01); *Y04S*
30/14 (2013.01)

(71) Applicant: **Elwha LLC**, Bellevue, WA (US)

(72) Inventors: **Roderick A. Hyde**, Redmond, WA (US);
Jordin T. Kare, Seattle, WA (US);
Richard T. Lord, Tacoma, WA (US);
Robert W. Lord, Seattle, WA (US);
Clarence T. Tegreene, Mercer Island,
WA (US); **Lowell L. Wood, Jr.**,
Bellevue, WA (US)

(58) **Field of Classification Search**

None

See application file for complete search history.

(56) **References Cited**

U.S. PATENT DOCUMENTS

(73) Assignee: **Elwha, LLC**, Bellevue, WA (US)

4,102,273	A	7/1978	Merkle et al.
5,202,617	A	4/1993	Nor
5,283,513	A	2/1994	Fujita et al.
5,349,535	A	9/1994	Gupta

(Continued)

(*) Notice: Subject to any disclaimer, the term of this
patent is extended or adjusted under 35
U.S.C. 154(b) by 478 days.

(21) Appl. No.: **14/041,443**

FOREIGN PATENT DOCUMENTS

(22) Filed: **Sep. 30, 2013**

JP	2009/106136	A	5/2009
JP	2010/246271	A	10/2010

(65) **Prior Publication Data**

(Continued)

US 2015/0093986 A1 Apr. 2, 2015

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

(51) **Int. Cl.**

H01F 38/14 (2006.01)
H04B 5/00 (2006.01)
H02J 7/02 (2016.01)
B60L 11/18 (2006.01)
H02J 5/00 (2016.01)
H04W 4/04 (2009.01)

“Computer,” located at <https://web.archive.org/web/20120621082412/http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Computer>; bearing a
date of Sep. 26, 2015; pp. 1-19; Wikipedia.

(Continued)

(52) **U.S. Cl.**

CPC **H01F 38/14** (2013.01); **B60L 11/182**
(2013.01); **B60L 11/1844** (2013.01); **B60L**
11/1846 (2013.01); **B60L 11/1861** (2013.01);
H02J 5/005 (2013.01); **H02J 7/025** (2013.01);
B60L 2230/16 (2013.01); **B60L 2240/70**
(2013.01); **H04W 4/046** (2013.01); **Y02E**
60/721 (2013.01); **Y02T 10/7005** (2013.01);
Y02T 10/705 (2013.01); **Y02T 10/7044**

Primary Examiner — Jared Fureman

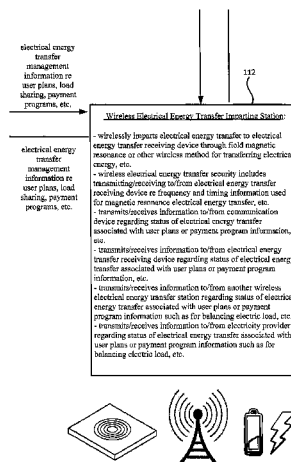
Assistant Examiner — Aqeel Bukhari

(57)

ABSTRACT

A method substantially as shown and described in the detailed
description and/or drawings and/or elsewhere herein. A
device substantially as shown and described in the detailed
description and/or drawings and/or elsewhere herein.

20 Claims, 12 Drawing Sheets



(56)

References Cited

U.S. PATENT DOCUMENTS

5,585,205	A	12/1996	Kohchi	
5,594,318	A	1/1997	Nor et al.	
5,656,916	A	8/1997	Hotta	
5,821,731	A	10/1998	Kuki et al.	
5,842,534	A	12/1998	Frank	
5,927,938	A	7/1999	Hammerslag	
5,951,229	A	9/1999	Hammerslag	
5,952,813	A	9/1999	Ochiai	
5,998,963	A	12/1999	Aarseth	
6,116,363	A	9/2000	Frank	
6,164,204	A *	12/2000	Kawada	B41B 21/32 101/409
6,218,796	B1	4/2001	Kozlowski	
6,614,204	B2	9/2003	Pellegrino et al.	
6,934,603	B1	8/2005	Kochanneck	
7,201,384	B2	4/2007	Chaney	
7,602,143	B2	10/2009	Capizzo	
9,000,721	B2	4/2015	Hernandez et al.	
9,140,763	B2	9/2015	Gilchrist et al.	
9,199,548	B2	12/2015	Hyde et al.	
9,199,549	B2	12/2015	Hyde et al.	
9,205,754	B2	12/2015	Hyde et al.	
9,302,594	B2	4/2016	Tripathi et al.	
2004/0121645	A1	6/2004	Postrel	
2004/0142733	A1	7/2004	Parise	
2005/0002263	A1	1/2005	Iwase et al.	
2008/0039980	A1	2/2008	Pollack et al.	
2008/0040223	A1	2/2008	Bridges et al.	
2008/0040296	A1	2/2008	Bridges et al.	
2008/0040479	A1	2/2008	Bridge et al.	
2008/0052026	A1	2/2008	Amidon et al.	
2008/0052145	A1	2/2008	Kaplan et al.	
2008/0258682	A1	10/2008	Li	
2009/0043520	A1	2/2009	Pollack et al.	
2009/0066287	A1	3/2009	Pollack et al.	
2010/0017249	A1	1/2010	Fincham et al.	
2010/0145717	A1	6/2010	Hoeltzel	
2010/0300323	A1	12/2010	Ennis	
2011/0029168	A1	2/2011	Talberg	
2011/0055098	A1	3/2011	Stewart	
2011/0057816	A1	3/2011	Noble et al.	
2011/0123309	A1	5/2011	Berdelle-Hilge et al.	
2011/0153193	A1	6/2011	Fox et al.	
2011/0156652	A1	6/2011	Kishiyama et al.	
2011/0202216	A1	8/2011	Thai-Tang et al.	
2011/0282527	A1	11/2011	Inbarajan et al.	
2011/0303509	A1	12/2011	Agassi et al.	
2012/0153894	A1	6/2012	Widmer	
2012/0161696	A1	6/2012	Cook et al.	
2012/0181973	A1	7/2012	Lyden	
2012/0233077	A1	9/2012	Tate, Jr. et al.	
2012/0245750	A1	9/2012	Paul et al.	
2012/0296678	A1	11/2012	Boot et al.	

2012/0331301	A1	12/2012	Outwater et al.
2013/0002197	A1	1/2013	Hernandez et al.
2013/0020864	A1	1/2013	Smajlovic et al.
2013/0024059	A1	1/2013	Miller et al.
2013/0029595	A1	1/2013	Widmer et al.
2013/0033227	A1	2/2013	Gibbons, Jr.
2013/0041531	A1	2/2013	LaFrance
2013/0093393	A1	4/2013	Shimotani et al.
2013/0106346	A1	5/2013	Salter et al.
2013/0132270	A1	5/2013	Cheung et al.
2013/0154553	A1	6/2013	Steele
2013/0162025	A1	6/2013	Momose et al.
2013/0175974	A1	7/2013	Bassham et al.
2013/0184882	A1	7/2013	Momose et al.
2013/0214738	A1	8/2013	Chen et al.
2013/0218402	A1	8/2013	Hoshihara et al.
2013/0249477	A1	9/2013	Keeling et al.
2014/0002015	A1	1/2014	Tripathi et al.
2014/0006137	A1	1/2014	Melen et al.
2014/0021908	A1	1/2014	McCool et al.
2014/0035526	A1	2/2014	Tripathi et al.
2014/0070764	A1	3/2014	Keeling
2014/0111151	A1	4/2014	Keeling et al.
2014/0132210	A1	5/2014	Partovi
2014/0203768	A1	7/2014	Andic et al.
2014/0203769	A1	7/2014	Keeling et al.
2014/0232331	A1	8/2014	Stamenic et al.
2014/0333256	A1	11/2014	Widmer et al.
2014/0379183	A1	12/2014	Long
2015/0077046	A1	3/2015	Huang et al.
2015/0077053	A1	3/2015	Stamenic et al.
2015/0084588	A1	3/2015	Covic et al.
2015/0091503	A1	4/2015	Hyde et al.
2015/0091504	A1	4/2015	Hyde et al.
2015/0091505	A1	4/2015	Hyde et al.
2015/0091506	A1	4/2015	Hyde et al.
2015/0091507	A1	4/2015	Hyde et al.
2015/0094887	A1	4/2015	Kawashima
2015/0094888	A1	4/2015	Hyde et al.
2015/0095114	A1	4/2015	Hyde et al.
2015/0177302	A1	6/2015	Lu et al.

FOREIGN PATENT DOCUMENTS

JP	2013/034323	A	2/2013
WO	WO 2009/113268	A1	9/2009
WO	WO 2011/037322	A2	3/2011

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

"CD-ROM," located at <https://web.archive.org/web/20040408210937/http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/CD-ROM>; bearing a date of Dec. 30, 2015; pp. 1-2; Wikipedia.
PCT International Search Report; International App. No. PCT/US2014/066785; Mar. 16, 2015; pp. 1-4.

* cited by examiner

Communication Device - Employer:

- employee information center accessible by employer or employees for status tracking, planning facilities, incentives distribution, etc.
- for example employers such as Google, Cisco, Amazon, etc.

Communication Device - Construction Contractor

- information center for high-end residential dwellings for status tracking, planning, updating occupant status, load leveling within house, monitoring and reporting on impact of battery electrical energy transfer, vehicle use, etc.
- for example construction contractors of upscale condominiums, high-end smart homes, etc. including furnishing infrastructures

Fig. 1-A

Figure 1

Fig. 1-A	Fig. 1-B	Fig. 1-C	Fig. 1-D
Fig. 1-E	Fig. 1-F	Fig. 1-G	Fig. 1-H
Fig. 1-I	Fig. 1-J	Fig. 1-K	Fig. 1-L

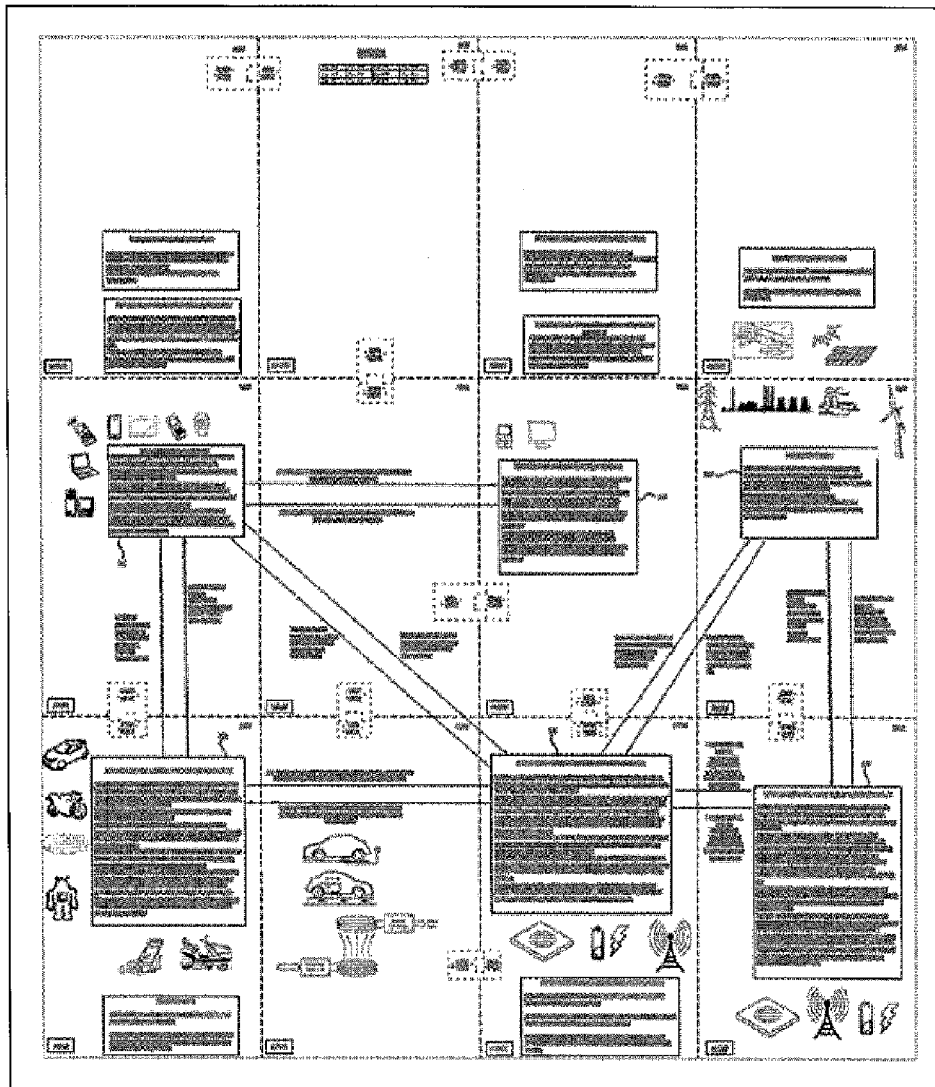


Fig. 1-B

Interface to Communication Device - Employer

- user interface to employee information center accessible by employer or employees for status tracking, planning facilities, incentives distribution, etc.
- for example employers such as Google, Cisco, Amazon, etc.

Interface to Communication Device – Construction Contractor

- user interface to information center for high-end residential dwellings for status tracking, planning, etc.
- for example construction contractors of upscale condominiums, high-end smart homes, etc. including furnishing infrastructures

Fig. 1-C

Electricity Provider Equipment:

For example electrical equipment manufacturers such as GE, Westinghouse, Siemens, or ABB

For example electrical utilities such PG&E, So Cal Edison, etc.

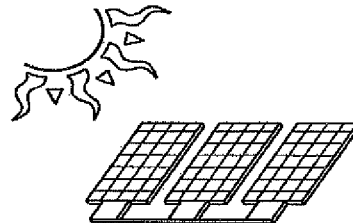
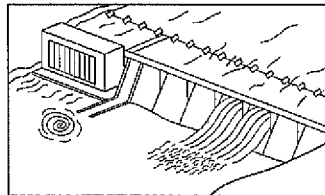


Fig. 1-D

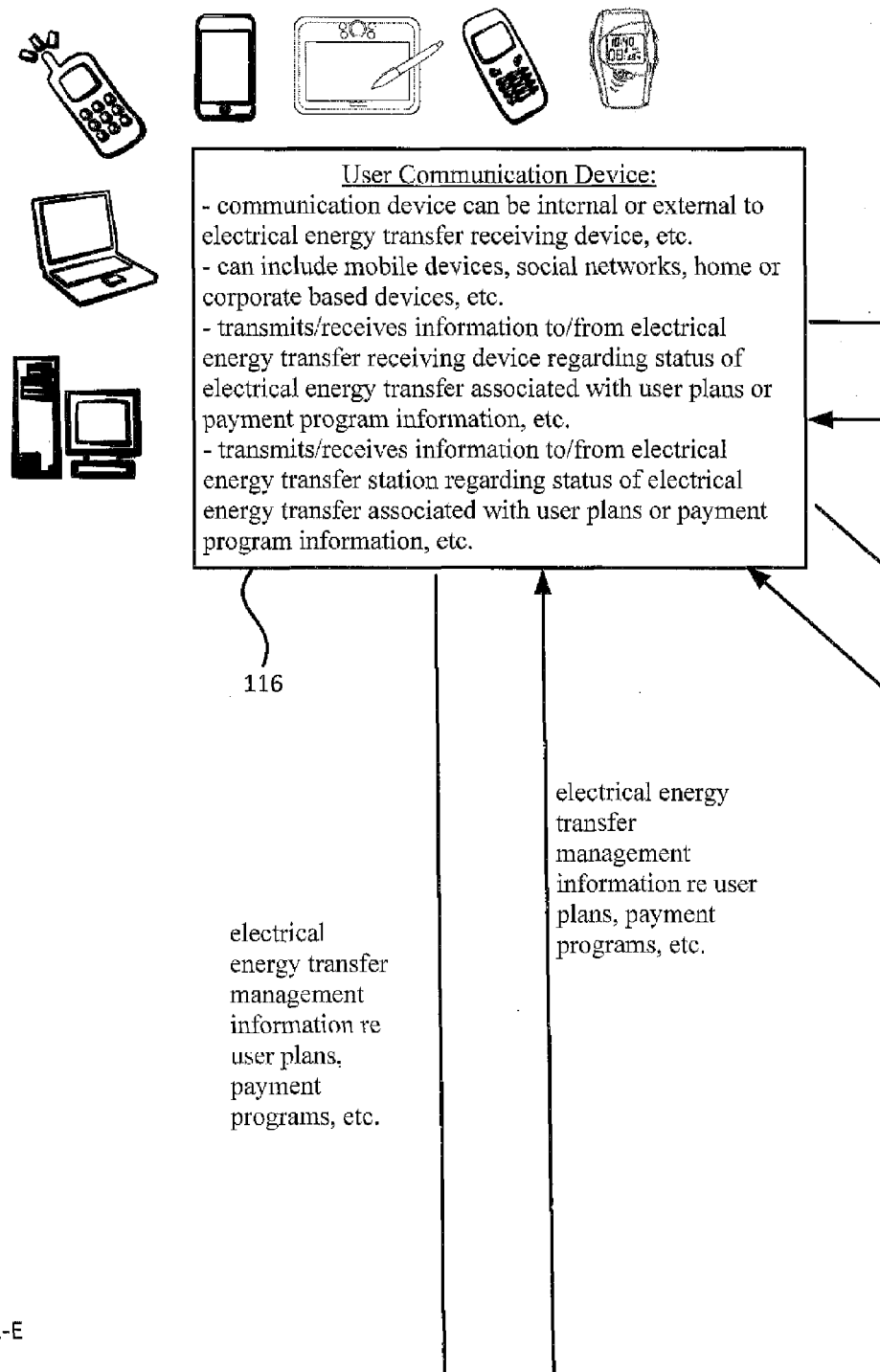


Fig. 1-E

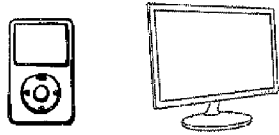
electrical energy transfer management information re user
plans, payment programs, etc.

electrical energy transfer management information re user
plans, payment programs, etc.

electrical energy
transfer management
information re user
plans, payment
programs, etc.

electrical energy transfer
management information
re user plans, payment
programs, etc.

Fig. 1-F



User Interface of User Communication Device:

- visual or audio output re inquiries as to user's plans re use of electrical energy transfer receiving device to include itinerary or calendar of user or others to use the electrical energy transfer receiving device, plan can include payment plans, maintenance of device, etc.
- output can include information re status of current or planned electrical energy transfer as impacting user's plans, etc.
- interface can accept input from user re payment program, planned use of electrical energy transfer receiving device to impact method of electrical energy transfer such as fast or slow electrical energy transfer rates, etc.

118

electrical energy transfer
management information
re user plans, load
sharing, payment
programs, etc.

Fig. 1-G

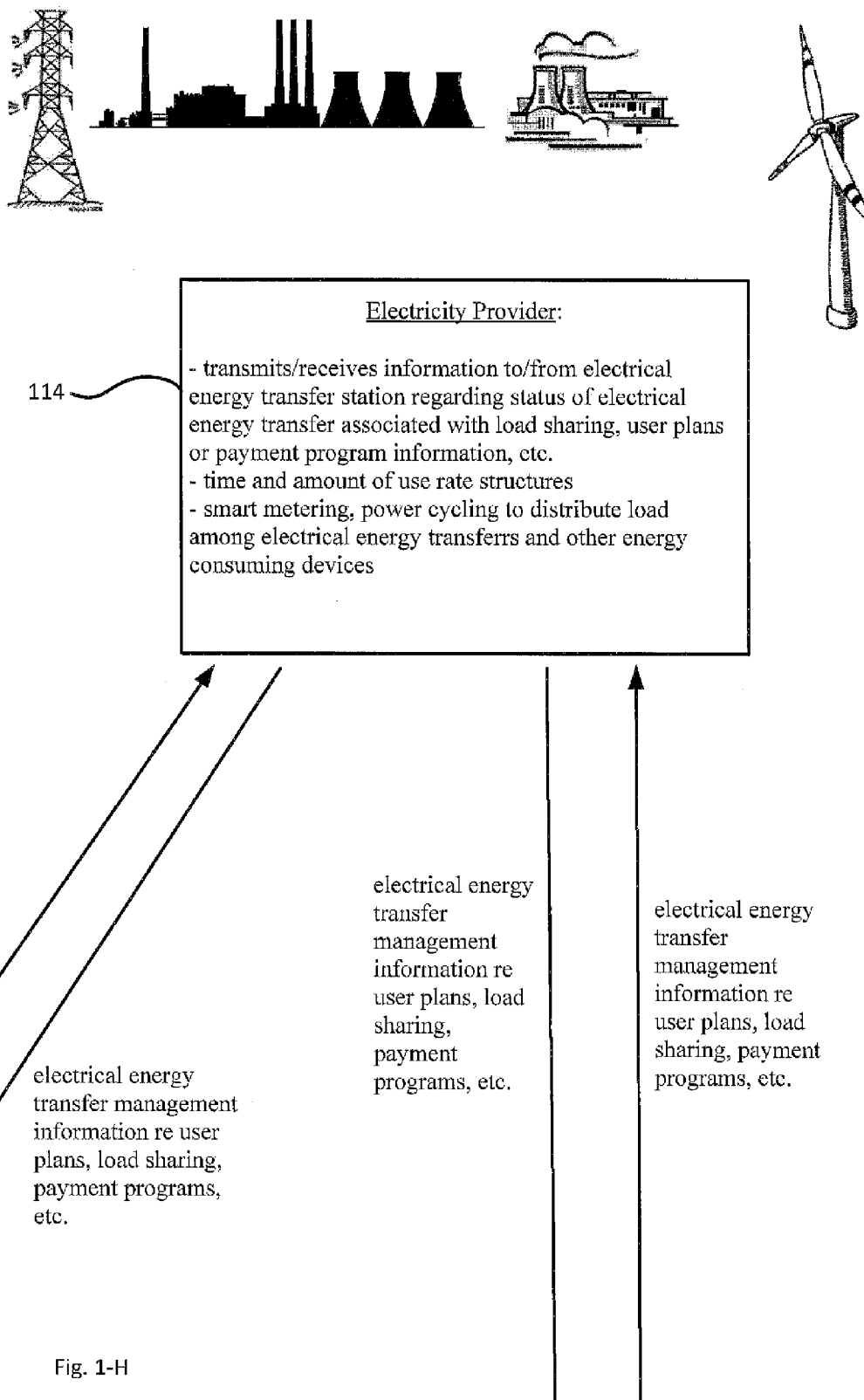


Fig. 1-H

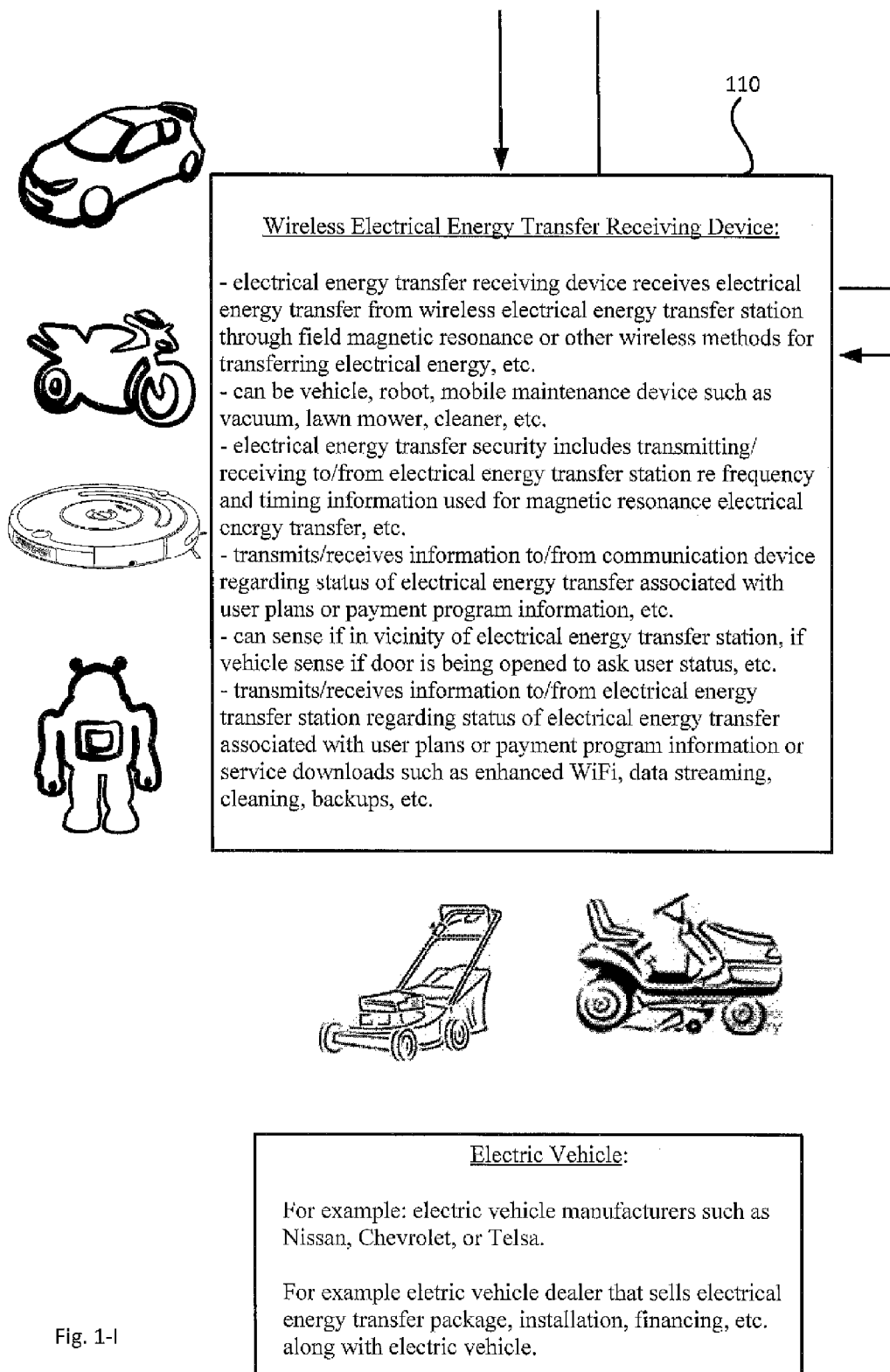


Fig. 1-l

electrical energy transfer management information re frequency
security, user plans, load sharing, payment programs, etc.

electrical energy transfer management information re
frequency security, user plans, load sharing, payment
programs, etc.

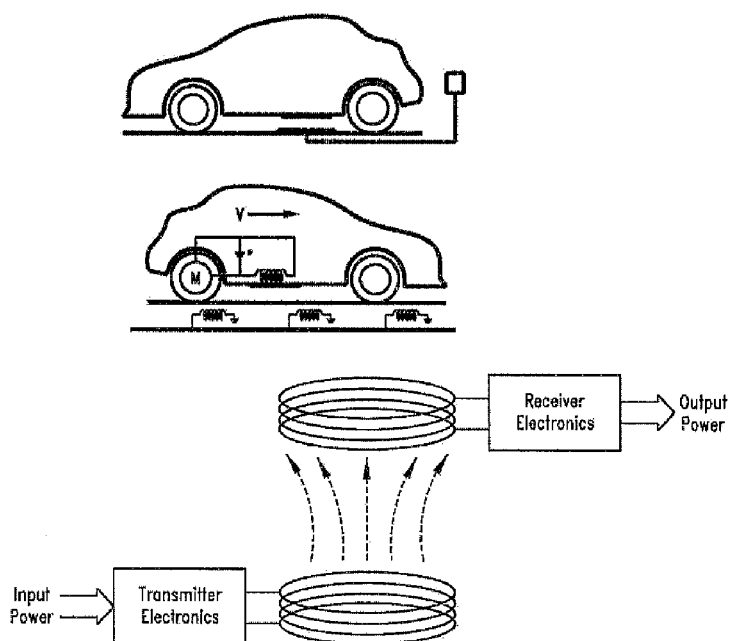


Fig. 1-J

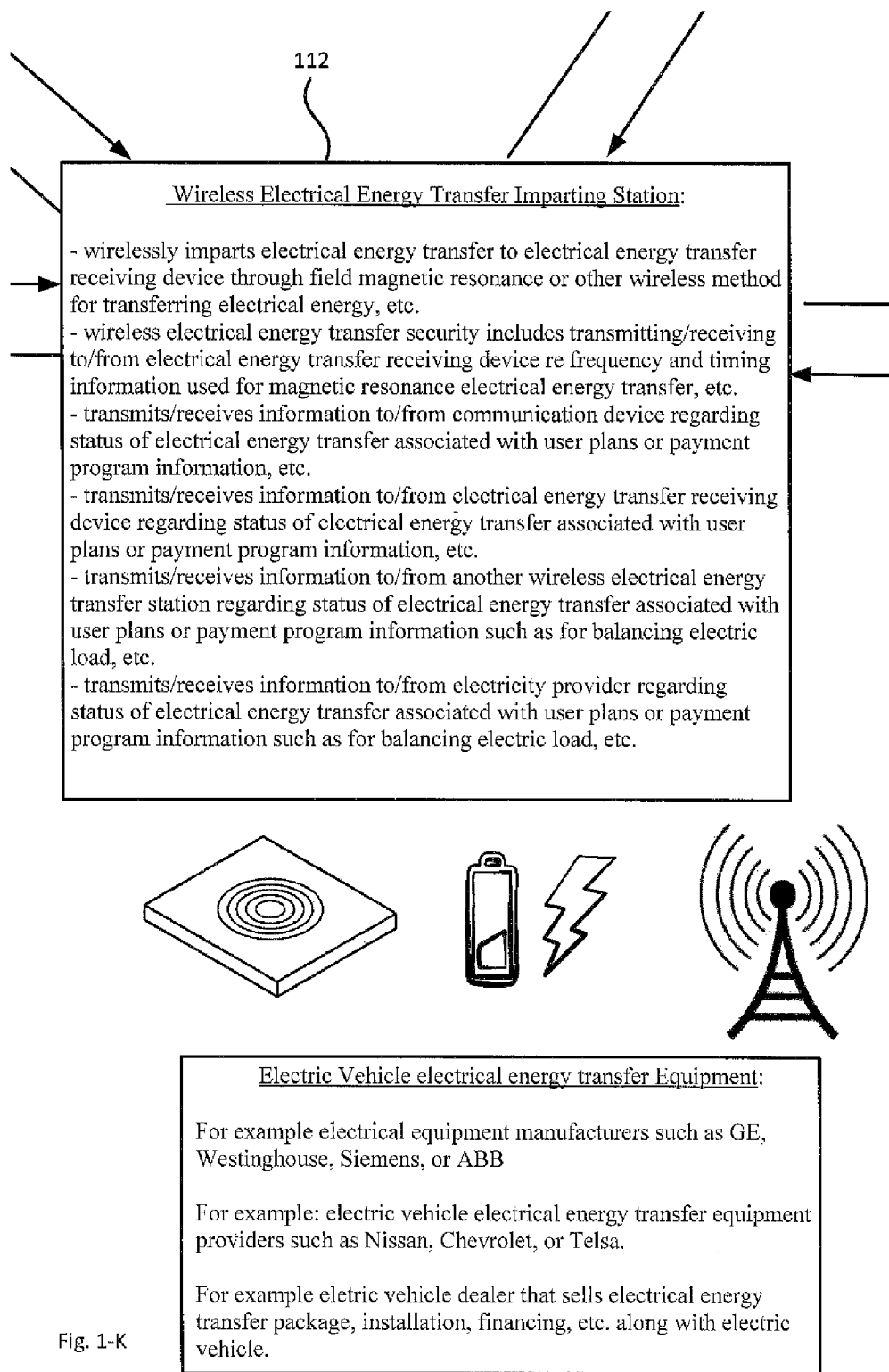


Fig. 1-K

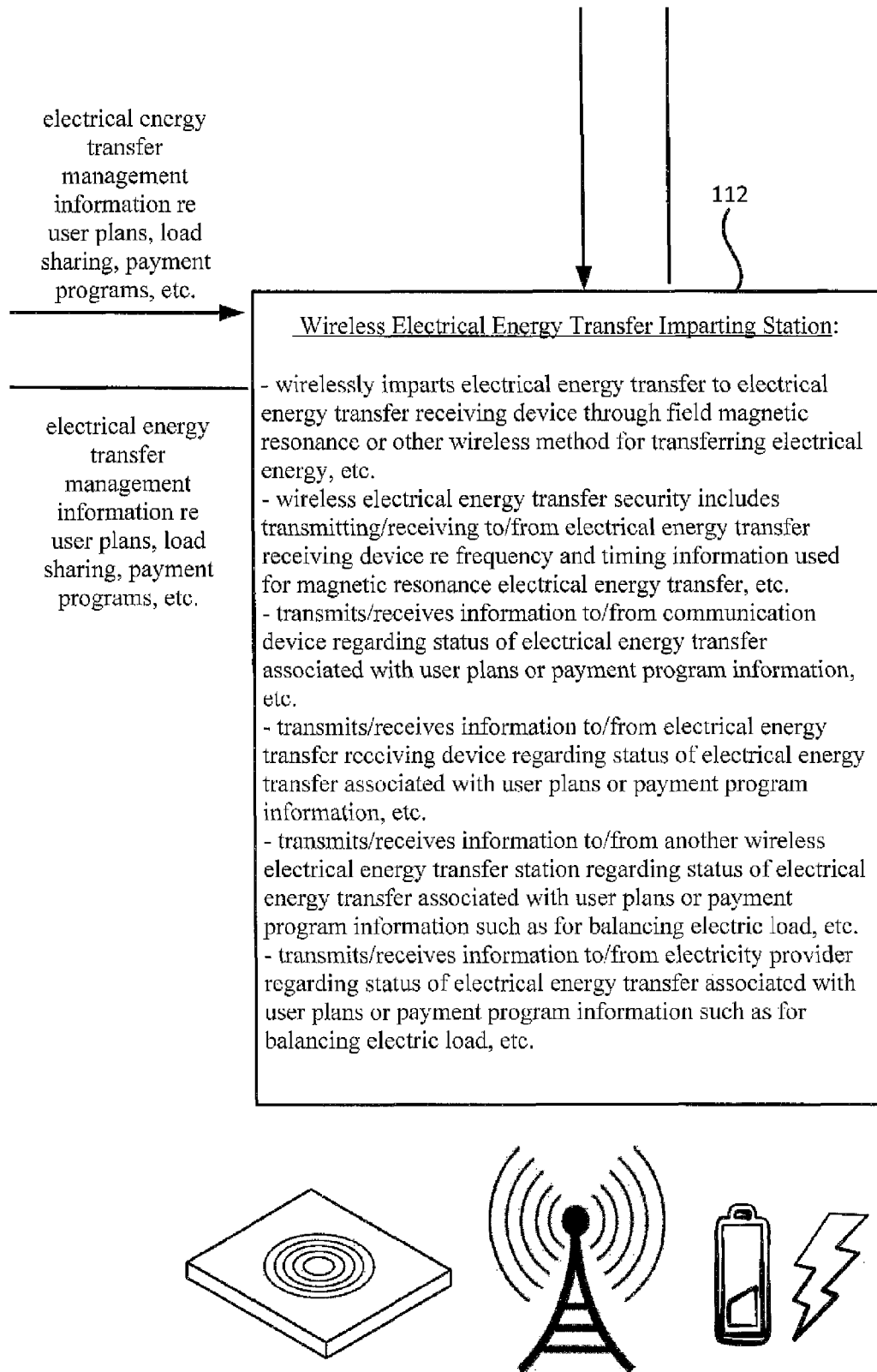


Fig. 1-L

1

**COMMUNICATION AND CONTROL
REGARDING WIRELESS ELECTRIC
VEHICLE ELECTRICAL ENERGY
TRANSFER**

**CROSS-REFERENCE TO RELATED
APPLICATIONS**

If an Application Data Sheet (ADS) has been filed on the filing date of this application, it is incorporated by reference herein. Any applications claimed on the ADS for priority under 35 U.S.C. §§119, 120, 121, or 365(c), and any and all parent, grandparent, great-grandparent, etc. applications of such applications, are also incorporated by reference, including any priority claims made in those applications and any material incorporated by reference, to the extent such subject matter is not inconsistent herewith.

The present application is related to and/or claims the benefit of the earliest available effective filing date(s) from the following listed application(s) (the "Priority Applications"), if any, listed below (e.g., claims earliest available priority dates for other than provisional patent applications or claims benefits under 35 USC §119(e) for provisional patent applications, for any and all parent, grandparent, great-grandparent, etc. applications of the Priority Application(s)). In addition, the present application is related to the "Related Applications," if any, listed below.

Priority Applications: None as of the filing date.

Related Applications: None as of the filing date.

The United States Patent Office (USPTO) has published a notice to the effect that the USPTO's computer programs require that patent applicants reference both a serial number and indicate whether an application is a continuation, continuation-in-part, or divisional of a parent application. Stephen G. Kunin, Benefit of Prior-Filed Application, USPTO Official Gazette Mar. 18, 2003. The USPTO further has provided forms for the Application Data Sheet which allow automatic loading of bibliographic data but which require identification of each application as a continuation, continuation-in-part, or divisional of a parent application. The present Applicant Entity (hereinafter "Applicant") has provided above a specific reference to the application(s) from which priority is being claimed as recited by statute. Applicant understands that the statute is unambiguous in its specific reference language and does not require either a serial number or any characterization, such as "continuation" or "continuation-in-part," for claiming priority to U.S. patent applications. Notwithstanding the foregoing, Applicant understands that the USPTO's computer programs have certain data entry requirements, and hence Applicant has provided designation(s) of a relationship between the present application and its parent application(s) as set forth above and in any ADS filed in this application, but expressly points out that such designation(s) are not to be construed in any way as any type of commentary and/or admission as to whether or not the present application contains any new matter in addition to the matter of its parent application(s).

If the listings of applications provided above are inconsistent with the listings provided via an ADS, it is the intent of the Applicant to claim priority to each application that appears in the Priority Applications section of the ADS and to each application that appears in the Priority Applications section of this application.

All subject matter of the Priority Applications and the Related Applications and of any and all parent, grandparent, great-grandparent, etc. applications of the Priority Applications and the Related Applications, including any priority

2

claims, is incorporated herein by reference to the extent such subject matter is not inconsistent herewith.

BACKGROUND

This application is related to mobile communication networks.

SUMMARY

In one or more various aspects, a method includes but is not limited to that which is illustrated in the drawings. In addition to the foregoing, other method aspects are described in the claims, drawings, and text forming a part of the disclosure set forth herein.

In one or more various aspects, one or more related systems may be implemented in machines, compositions of matter, or manufactures of systems, limited to patentable subject matter under 35 U.S.C. 101. The one or more related systems may include, but are not limited to, circuitry and/or programming for effecting the herein-referenced method aspects. The circuitry and/or programming may be virtually any combination of hardware, software, and/or firmware configured to effect the herein-referenced method aspects depending upon the design choices of the system designer, and limited to patentable subject matter under 35 USC 101.

The foregoing is a summary and thus may contain simplifications, generalizations, inclusions, and/or omissions of detail; consequently, those skilled in the art will appreciate that the summary is illustrative only and is NOT intended to be in any way limiting. Other aspects, features, and advantages of the devices and/or processes and/or other subject matter described herein will become apparent by reference to the detailed description, the corresponding drawings, and/or in the teachings set forth herein.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGURES

For a more complete understanding of embodiments, reference now is made to the following descriptions taken in connection with the accompanying drawings. The use of the same symbols in different drawings typically indicates similar or identical items, unless context dictates otherwise. The illustrative embodiments described in the detailed description, drawings, and claims are not meant to be limiting. Other embodiments may be utilized, and other changes may be made, without departing from the spirit or scope of the subject matter presented here.

In accordance with 37 CFR 1.84(h)(2), FIG. 1 shows "a view of a large machine or device in its entirety . . . broken into partial views . . . extended over several sheets" labeled FIG. 1-A through FIG. 1-L (Sheets 1-12). The "views on two or more sheets form, in effect, a single complete view, [and] the views on the several sheets . . . [are] so arranged that the complete figure can be assembled" from "partial views drawn on separate sheets . . . linked edge to edge," in that (i) a "smaller scale view" is "included showing the whole formed by the partial views and indicating the positions of the parts shown," see 37 CFR 1.84(h)(2), and (ii) the partial-view FIGS. 1-A to 1-L are ordered alphabetically, by increasing column from left to right, as shown in the following table (with further orientation as indicated by tab-slot instructions on the partial-view figures):

FIG. 1-A	FIG. 1-B	FIG. 1-C	FIG. 1-D
FIG. 1-E	FIG. 1-F	FIG. 1-G	FIG. 1-H
FIG. 1-I	FIG. 1-J	FIG. 1-K	FIG. 1-L

In the following detailed description, reference is made to the accompanying drawings, which form a part hereof. In the drawings, similar symbols typically identify similar or identical components or items, unless context dictates otherwise. The illustrative embodiments described in the detailed description, drawings, and claims are not meant to be limiting. Other embodiments may be utilized, and other changes may be made, without departing from the spirit or scope of the subject matter presented here.

Thus, in accordance with various embodiments, computationally implemented methods, systems, circuitry, articles of manufacture, ordered chains of matter, and computer program products are designed to, among other things, provide an interface for the environment illustrated in FIG. 1.

The claims, description, and drawings of this application may describe one or more of the instant technologies in operational/functional language, for example as a set of operations to be performed by a computer. Such operational/functional description in most instances would be understood by one skilled in the art as specifically-configured hardware (e.g., because a general purpose computer in effect becomes a special purpose computer once it is programmed to perform particular functions pursuant to instructions from program software).

Importantly, although the operational/functional descriptions described herein are understandable by the human mind, they are not abstract ideas of the operations/functions divorced from computational implementation of those operations/functions. Rather, the operations/functions represent a specification for the massively complex computational machines or other means. As discussed in detail below, the operational/functional language must be read in its proper technological context, i.e., as concrete specifications for physical implementations.

The logical operations/functions described herein are a distillation of machine specifications or other physical mechanisms specified by the operations/functions such that the otherwise inscrutable machine specifications may be comprehensible to the human mind. The distillation also allows one of skill in the art to adapt the operational/functional description of the technology across many different specific vendors' hardware configurations or platforms, without being limited to specific vendors' hardware configurations or platforms.

Some of the present technical description (e.g., detailed description, drawings, claims, etc.) may be set forth in terms of logical operations/functions. As described in more detail in the following paragraphs, these logical operations/functions are not representations of abstract ideas, but rather representative of static or sequenced specifications of various hardware elements. Differently stated, unless context dictates otherwise, the logical operations/functions will be understood by those of skill in the art to be representative of static or sequenced specifications of various hardware elements. This is true because tools available to one of skill in the art to implement technical disclosures set forth in operational/functional formats—tools in the form of a high-level programming language (e.g., C, java, visual basic), etc.), or tools in the form of Very high speed Hardware Description Language (“VHDL,” which is a language that uses text to describe logic circuits)—are generators of static or sequenced specifications of various hardware configurations. This fact is sometimes obscured by the broad term “software,” but, as shown by the following explanation, those skilled in the art understand that what is termed “software” is a shorthand for a massively

complex interchaining/specification of ordered-matter elements. The term “ordered-matter elements” may refer to physical components of computation, such as assemblies of electronic logic gates, molecular computing logic constituents, quantum computing mechanisms, etc.

For example, a high-level programming language is a programming language with strong abstraction, e.g., multiple levels of abstraction, from the details of the sequential organizations, states, inputs, outputs, etc., of the machines that a high-level programming language actually specifies. See, e.g., Wikipedia, High-level programming language, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/High-level_programming_language (as of Jun. 5, 2012, 21:00 GMT). In order to facilitate human comprehension, in many instances, high-level programming languages resemble or even share symbols with natural languages. See, e.g., Wikipedia, Natural language, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Natural_language (as of Jun. 5, 2012, 21:00 GMT).

It has been argued that because high-level programming languages use strong abstraction (e.g., that they may resemble or share symbols with natural languages), they are therefore a “purely mental construct” (e.g., that “software”—a computer program or computer programming—is somehow an ineffable mental construct, because at a high level of abstraction, it can be conceived and understood in the human mind). This argument has been used to characterize technical description in the form of functions/operations as somehow “abstract ideas.” In fact, in technological arts (e.g., the information and communication technologies) this is not true.

The fact that high-level programming languages use strong abstraction to facilitate human understanding should not be taken as an indication that what is expressed is an abstract idea. In fact, those skilled in the art understand that just the opposite is true. If a high-level programming language is the tool used to implement a technical disclosure in the form of functions/operations, those skilled in the art will recognize that, far from being abstract, imprecise, “fuzzy,” or “mental” in any significant semantic sense, such a tool is instead a near incomprehensibly precise sequential specification of specific computational machines—the parts of which are built up by activating/selecting such parts from typically more general computational machines over time (e.g., clocked time). This fact is sometimes obscured by the superficial similarities between high-level programming languages and natural languages. These superficial similarities also may cause a glossing over of the fact that high-level programming language implementations ultimately perform valuable work by creating/controlling many different computational machines.

The many different computational machines that a high-level programming language specifies are almost unimaginably complex. At base, the hardware used in the computational machines typically consists of some type of ordered matter (e.g., traditional electronic devices (e.g., transistors), deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), quantum devices, mechanical switches, optics, fluidics, pneumatics, optical devices (e.g., optical interference devices), molecules, etc.) that are arranged to form logic gates. Logic gates are typically physical devices that may be electrically, mechanically, chemically, or otherwise driven to change physical state in order to create a physical reality of Boolean logic.

Logic gates may be arranged to form logic circuits, which are typically physical devices that may be electrically, mechanically, chemically, or otherwise driven to create a physical reality of certain logical functions. Types of logic circuits include such devices as multiplexers, registers, arithmetic logic units (ALUs), computer memory, etc., each type of which may be combined to form yet other types of physical

devices, such as a central processing unit (CPU)—the best known of which is the microprocessor. A modern microprocessor will often contain more than one hundred million logic gates in its many logic circuits (and often more than a billion transistors). See, e.g., Wikipedia, Logic gates, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Logic_gates (as of Jun. 5, 2012, 21:03 GMT).

The logic circuits forming the microprocessor are arranged to provide a microarchitecture that will carry out the instructions defined by that microprocessor's defined Instruction Set Architecture. The Instruction Set Architecture is the part of the microprocessor architecture related to programming, including the native data types, instructions, registers, addressing modes, memory architecture, interrupt and exception handling, and external Input/Output. See, e.g., Wikipedia, Computer architecture, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Computer_architecture (as of Jun. 5, 2012, 21:03 GMT).

The Instruction Set Architecture includes a specification of the machine language that can be used by programmers to use/control the microprocessor. Since the machine language instructions are such that they may be executed directly by the microprocessor, typically they consist of strings of binary digits, or bits. For example, a typical machine language instruction might be many bits long (e.g., 32, 64, or 128 bit strings are currently common). A typical machine language instruction might take the form "11110000101011110000111100111111" (a 32 bit instruction).

It is significant here that, although the machine language instructions are written as sequences of binary digits, in actuality those binary digits specify physical reality. For example, if certain semiconductors are used to make the operations of Boolean logic a physical reality, the apparently mathematical bits "1" and "0" in a machine language instruction actually constitute shorthand that specifies the application of specific voltages to specific wires. For example, in some semiconductor technologies, the binary number "1" (e.g., logical "1") in a machine language instruction specifies around +5 volts applied to a specific "wire" (e.g., metallic traces on a printed circuit board) and the binary number "0" (e.g., logical "0") in a machine language instruction specifies around -5 volts applied to a specific "wire." In addition to specifying voltages of the machines' configuration, such machine language instructions also select out and activate specific groupings of logic gates from the millions of logic gates of the more general machine. Thus, far from abstract mathematical expressions, machine language instruction programs, even though written as a string of zeros and ones, specify many, many constructed physical machines or physical machine states.

Machine language is typically incomprehensible by most humans (e.g., the above example was just ONE instruction, and some personal computers execute more than two billion instructions every second). See, e.g., Wikipedia, Instructions per second, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Instructions_per_second (as of Jun. 5, 2012, 21:04 GMT). Thus, programs written in machine language—which may be tens of millions of machine language instructions long—are incomprehensible. In view of this, early assembly languages were developed that used mnemonic codes to refer to machine language instructions, rather than using the machine language instructions' numeric values directly (e.g., for performing a multiplication operation, programmers coded the abbreviation "mult," which represents the binary number "011000" in MIPS machine code). While assembly languages were initially a great aid to humans controlling the microprocessors to perform work, in time the complexity of the work that needed

to be done by the humans outstripped the ability of humans to control the microprocessors using merely assembly languages.

At this point, it was noted that the same tasks needed to be done over and over, and the machine language necessary to do those repetitive tasks was the same. In view of this, compilers were created. A compiler is a device that takes a statement that is more comprehensible to a human than either machine or assembly language, such as "add 2+2 and output the result," and translates that human understandable statement into a complicated, tedious, and immense machine language code (e.g., millions of 32, 64, or 128 bit length strings). Compilers thus translate high-level programming language into machine language.

This compiled machine language, as described above, is then used as the technical specification which sequentially constructs and causes the interoperation of many different computational machines such that humanly useful, tangible, and concrete work is done. For example, as indicated above, such machine language—the compiled version of the higher-level language—functions as a technical specification which selects out hardware logic gates, specifies voltage levels, voltage transition timings, etc., such that the humanly useful work is accomplished by the hardware.

Thus, a functional/operational technical description, when viewed by one of skill in the art, is far from an abstract idea. Rather, such a functional/operational technical description, when understood through the tools available in the art such as those just described, is instead understood to be a humanly understandable representation of a hardware specification, the complexity and specificity of which far exceeds the comprehension of most any one human. With this in mind, those skilled in the art will understand that any such operational/functional technical descriptions—in view of the disclosures herein and the knowledge of those skilled in the art—may be understood as operations made into physical reality by (a) one or more interchained physical machines, (b) interchained logic gates configured to create one or more physical machine(s) representative of sequential/combinatorial logic(s), (c) interchained ordered matter making up logic gates (e.g., interchained electronic devices (e.g., transistors), DNA, quantum devices, mechanical switches, optics, fluidics, pneumatics, molecules, etc.) that create physical reality representative of logic(s), or (d) virtually any combination of the foregoing. Indeed, any physical object which has a stable, measurable, and changeable state may be used to construct a machine based on the above technical description. Charles Babbage, for example, constructed the first computer out of wood and powered by cranking a handle.

Thus, far from being understood as an abstract idea, those skilled in the art will recognize a functional/operational technical description as a humanly-understandable representation of one or more almost unimaginably complex and time sequenced hardware instantiations. The fact that functional/operational technical descriptions might lend themselves readily to high-level computing languages (or high-level block diagrams for that matter) that share some words, structures, phrases, etc. with natural language simply cannot be taken as an indication that such functional/operational technical descriptions are abstract ideas, or mere expressions of abstract ideas. In fact, as outlined herein, in the technological arts this is simply not true. When viewed through the tools available to those of skill in the art, such functional/operational technical descriptions are seen as specifying hardware configurations of almost unimaginable complexity.

As outlined above, the reason for the use of functional/operational technical descriptions is at least twofold. First,

the use of functional/operational technical descriptions allows near-infinitely complex machines and machine operations arising from interchained hardware elements to be described in a manner that the human mind can process (e.g., by mimicking natural language and logical narrative flow). Second, the use of functional/operational technical descriptions assists the person of skill in the art in understanding the described subject matter by providing a description that is more or less independent of any specific vendor's piece(s) of hardware.

The use of functional/operational technical descriptions assists the person of skill in the art in understanding the described subject matter since, as is evident from the above discussion, one could easily, although not quickly, transcribe the technical descriptions set forth in this document as trillions of ones and zeroes, billions of single lines of assembly-level machine code, millions of logic gates, thousands of gate arrays, or any number of intermediate levels of abstractions. However, if any such low-level technical descriptions were to replace the present technical description, a person of skill in the art could encounter undue difficulty in implementing the disclosure, because such a low-level technical description would likely add complexity without a corresponding benefit (e.g., by describing the subject matter utilizing the conventions of one or more vendor-specific pieces of hardware). Thus, the use of functional/operational technical descriptions assists those of skill in the art by separating the technical descriptions from the conventions of any vendor-specific piece of hardware.

In view of the foregoing, the logical operations/functions set forth in the present technical description are representative of static or sequenced specifications of various ordered-matter elements, in order that such specifications may be comprehensible to the human mind and adaptable to create many various hardware configurations. The logical operations/functions disclosed herein should be treated as such, and should not be disparagingly characterized as abstract ideas merely because the specifications they represent are presented in a manner that one of skill in the art can readily understand and apply in a manner independent of a specific vendor's hardware implementation.

Those having skill in the art will recognize that the state of the art has progressed to the point where there is little distinction left between hardware, software, and/or firmware implementations of aspects of systems; the use of hardware, software, and/or firmware is generally (but not always, in that in certain contexts the choice between hardware and software can become significant) a design choice representing cost vs. efficiency tradeoffs. Those having skill in the art will appreciate that there are various vehicles by which processes and/or systems and/or other technologies described herein can be effected (e.g., hardware, software, and/or firmware), and that the preferred vehicle will vary with the context in which the processes and/or systems and/or other technologies are deployed. For example, if an implementer determines that speed and accuracy are paramount, the implementer may opt for a mainly hardware and/or firmware vehicle; alternatively, if flexibility is paramount, the implementer may opt for a mainly software implementation; or, yet again alternatively, the implementer may opt for some combination of hardware, software, and/or firmware in one or more machines, compositions of matter, and articles of manufacture, limited to patentable subject matter under 35 USC 101. Hence, there are several possible vehicles by which the processes and/or devices and/or other technologies described herein may be effected, none of which is inherently superior to the other in that any vehicle to be utilized is a choice dependent upon the

context in which the vehicle will be deployed and the specific concerns (e.g., speed, flexibility, or predictability) of the implementer, any of which may vary. Those skilled in the art will recognize that optical aspects of implementations will typically employ optically-oriented hardware, software, and or firmware.

In some implementations described herein, logic and similar implementations may include software or other control structures. Electronic circuitry, for example, may have one or more paths of electrical current constructed and arranged to implement various functions as described herein. In some implementations, one or more media may be configured to bear a device-detectable implementation when such media hold or transmit device detectable instructions operable to perform as described herein. In some variants, for example, implementations may include an update or modification of existing software or firmware, or of gate arrays or programmable hardware, such as by performing a reception of or a transmission of one or more instructions in relation to one or more operations described herein. Alternatively or additionally, in some variants, an implementation may include special-purpose hardware, software, firmware components, and/or general-purpose components executing or otherwise invoking special-purpose components. Specifications or other implementations may be transmitted by one or more instances of tangible transmission media as described herein, optionally by packet transmission or otherwise by passing through distributed media at various times.

Alternatively or additionally, implementations may include executing a special-purpose instruction sequence or invoking circuitry for enabling, triggering, coordinating, requesting, or otherwise causing one or more occurrences of virtually any functional operations described herein. In some variants, operational or other logical descriptions herein may be expressed as source code and compiled or otherwise invoked as an executable instruction sequence. In some contexts, for example, implementations may be provided, in whole or in part, by source code, such as C++, or other code sequences. In other implementations, source or other code implementation, using commercially available and/or techniques in the art, may be compiled/implemented/translated/converted into a high-level descriptor language (e.g., initially implementing described technologies in C or C++ programming language and thereafter converting the programming language implementation into a logic-synthesizable language implementation, a hardware description language implementation, a hardware design simulation implementation, and/or other such similar mode(s) of expression). For example, some or all of a logical expression (e.g., computer programming language implementation) may be manifested as a Verilog-type hardware description (e.g., via Hardware Description Language (HDL) and/or Very High Speed Integrated Circuit Hardware Descriptor Language (VHDL)) or other circuitry model which may then be used to create a physical implementation having hardware (e.g., an Application Specific Integrated Circuit). Those skilled in the art will recognize how to obtain, configure, and optimize suitable transmission or computational elements, material supplies, actuators, or other structures in light of these teachings.

Those skilled in the art will recognize that it is common within the art to implement devices and/or processes and/or systems, and thereafter use engineering and/or other practices to integrate such implemented devices and/or processes and/or systems into more comprehensive devices and/or processes and/or systems. That is, at least a portion of the devices and/or processes and/or systems described herein can be integrated into other devices and/or processes and/or systems via

a reasonable amount of experimentation. Those having skill in the art will recognize that examples of such other devices and/or processes and/or systems might include—as appropriate to context and application—all or part of devices and/or processes and/or systems of (a) an air conveyance (e.g., an airplane, rocket, helicopter, etc.), (b) a ground conveyance (e.g., a car, truck, locomotive, tank, armored personnel carrier, etc.), (c) a building (e.g., a home, warehouse, office, etc.), (d) an appliance (e.g., a refrigerator, a washing machine, a dryer, etc.), (e) a communications system (e.g., a networked system, a telephone system, a Voice over IP system, etc.), (f) a business entity (e.g., an Internet Service Provider (ISP) entity such as Comcast Cable, Qwest, Southwestern Bell, etc.), or (g) a wired/wireless services entity (e.g., Sprint, Cingular, Nextel, etc.), etc.

In certain cases, use of a system or method may occur in a territory even if components are located outside the territory. For example, in a distributed computing context, use of a distributed computing system may occur in a territory even though parts of the system may be located outside of the territory (e.g., relay, server, processor, signal-bearing medium, transmitting computer, receiving computer, etc. located outside the territory).

A sale of a system or method may likewise occur in a territory even if components of the system or method are located and/or used outside the territory. Further, implementation of at least part of a system for performing a method in one territory does not preclude use of the system in another territory.

In a general sense, those skilled in the art will recognize that the various embodiments described herein can be implemented, individually and/or collectively, by various types of electro-mechanical systems having a wide range of electrical components such as hardware, software, firmware, and/or virtually any combination thereof, limited to patentable subject matter under 35 U.S.C. 101; and a wide range of components that may impart mechanical force or motion such as rigid bodies, spring or torsional bodies, hydraulics, electro-magnetically actuated devices, and/or virtually any combination thereof. Consequently, as used herein “electro-mechanical system” includes, but is not limited to, electrical circuitry operably coupled with a transducer (e.g., an actuator, a motor, a piezoelectric crystal, a Micro Electro Mechanical System (MEMS), etc.), electrical circuitry having at least one discrete electrical circuit, electrical circuitry having at least one integrated circuit, electrical circuitry having at least one application specific integrated circuit, electrical circuitry forming a general purpose computing device configured by a computer program (e.g., a general purpose computer configured by a computer program which at least partially carries out processes and/or devices described herein, or a microprocessor configured by a computer program which at least partially carries out processes and/or devices described herein), electrical circuitry forming a memory device (e.g., forms of memory (e.g., random access, flash, read only, etc.)), electrical circuitry forming a communications device (e.g., a modem, communications switch, optical-electrical equipment, etc.), and/or any non-electrical analog thereto, such as optical or other analogs (e.g., graphene based circuitry). Those skilled in the art will also appreciate that examples of electro-mechanical systems include but are not limited to a variety of consumer electronics systems, medical devices, as well as other systems such as motorized transport systems, factory automation systems, security systems, and/or communication/computing systems. Those skilled in the art will recognize that electro-mechanical as used herein is not nec-

essarily limited to a system that has both electrical and mechanical actuation except as context may dictate otherwise.

In a general sense, those skilled in the art will recognize that the various aspects described herein which can be implemented, individually and/or collectively, by a wide range of hardware, software, firmware, and/or any combination thereof can be viewed as being composed of various types of “electrical circuitry.” Consequently, as used herein “electrical circuitry” includes, but is not limited to, electrical circuitry having at least one discrete electrical circuit, electrical circuitry having at least one integrated circuit, electrical circuitry having at least one application specific integrated circuit, electrical circuitry forming a general purpose computing device configured by a computer program (e.g., a general purpose computer configured by a computer program which at least partially carries out processes and/or devices described herein, or a microprocessor configured by a computer program which at least partially carries out processes and/or devices described herein), electrical circuitry forming a memory device (e.g., forms of memory (e.g., random access, flash, read only, etc.)), and/or electrical circuitry forming a communications device (e.g., a modem, communications switch, optical-electrical equipment, etc.). Those having skill in the art will recognize that the subject matter described herein may be implemented in an analog or digital fashion or some combination thereof.

Those skilled in the art will recognize that at least a portion of the devices and/or processes described herein can be integrated into an image processing system. Those having skill in the art will recognize that a typical image processing system generally includes one or more of a system unit housing, a video display device, memory such as volatile or non-volatile memory, processors such as microprocessors or digital signal processors, computational entities such as operating systems, drivers, applications programs, one or more interaction devices (e.g., a touch pad, a touch screen, an antenna, etc.), control systems including feedback loops and control motors (e.g., feedback for sensing lens position and/or velocity; control motors for moving/distorting lenses to give desired focuses). An image processing system may be implemented utilizing suitable commercially available components, such as those typically found in digital still systems and/or digital motion systems.

Those skilled in the art will recognize that at least a portion of the devices and/or processes described herein can be integrated into a data processing system. Those having skill in the art will recognize that a data processing system generally includes one or more of a system unit housing, a video display device, memory such as volatile or non-volatile memory, processors such as microprocessors or digital signal processors, computational entities such as operating systems, drivers, graphical user interfaces, and applications programs, one or more interaction devices (e.g., a touch pad, a touch screen, an antenna, etc.), and/or control systems including feedback loops and control motors (e.g., feedback for sensing position and/or velocity; control motors for moving and/or adjusting components and/or quantities). A data processing system may be implemented utilizing suitable commercially available components, such as those typically found in data computing/communication and/or network computing/communication systems.

Those skilled in the art will recognize that at least a portion of the devices and/or processes described herein can be integrated into a mote system. Those having skill in the art will recognize that a typical mote system generally includes one or more memories such as volatile or non-volatile memories,

processors such as microprocessors or digital signal processors, computational entities such as operating systems, user interfaces, drivers, sensors, actuators, applications programs, one or more interaction devices (e.g., an antenna USB ports, acoustic ports, etc.), control systems including feedback loops and control motors (e.g., feedback for sensing or estimating position and/or velocity; control motors for moving and/or adjusting components and/or quantities). A mote system may be implemented utilizing suitable components, such as those found in mote computing/communication systems. Specific examples of such components entail such as Intel Corporation's and/or Crossbow Corporation's mote components and supporting hardware, software, and/or firmware.

For the purposes of this application, "cloud" computing may be understood as described in the cloud computing literature. For example, cloud computing may be methods and/or systems for the delivery of computational capacity and/or storage capacity as a service. The "cloud" may refer to one or more hardware and/or software components that deliver or assist in the delivery of computational and/or storage capacity, including, but not limited to, one or more of a client, an application, a platform, an infrastructure, and/or a server. The cloud may refer to any of the hardware and/or software associated with a client, an application, a platform, an infrastructure, and/or a server. For example, cloud and cloud computing may refer to one or more of a computer, a processor, a storage medium, a router, a switch, a modem, a virtual machine (e.g., a virtual server), a data center, an operating system, a middleware, a firmware, a hardware back-end, a software back-end, and/or a software application. A cloud may refer to a private cloud, a public cloud, a hybrid cloud, and/or a community cloud. A cloud may be a shared pool of configurable computing resources, which may be public, private, semi-private, distributable, scalable, flexible, temporary, virtual, and/or physical. A cloud or cloud service may be delivered over one or more types of network, e.g., a mobile communication network, and the Internet.

As used in this application, a cloud or a cloud service may include one or more of infrastructure-as-a-service ("IaaS"), platform-as-a-service ("PaaS"), software-as-a-service ("SaaS"), and/or desktop-as-a-service ("DaaS"). As a non-exclusive example, IaaS may include, e.g., one or more virtual server instantiations that may start, stop, access, and/or configure virtual servers and/or storage centers (e.g., providing one or more processors, storage space, and/or network resources on-demand, e.g., EMC and Rackspace). PaaS may include, e.g., one or more software and/or development tools hosted on an infrastructure (e.g., a computing platform and/or a solution stack from which the client can create software interfaces and applications, e.g., Microsoft Azure). SaaS may include, e.g., software hosted by a service provider and accessible over a network (e.g., the software for the application and/or the data associated with that software application may be kept on the network, e.g., Google Apps, Salesforce). DaaS may include, e.g., providing desktop, applications, data, and/or services for the user over a network (e.g., providing a multi-application framework, the applications in the framework, the data associated with the applications, and/or services related to the applications and/or the data over the network, e.g., Citrix). The foregoing is intended to be exemplary of the types of systems and/or methods referred to in this application as "cloud" or "cloud computing" and should not be considered complete or exhaustive.

One skilled in the art will recognize that the herein described components (e.g., operations), devices, objects, and the discussion accompanying them are used as examples for the sake of conceptual clarity and that various configura-

tion modifications are contemplated. Consequently, as used herein, the specific exemplars set forth and the accompanying discussion are intended to be representative of their more general classes. In general, use of any specific exemplar is intended to be representative of its class, and the non-inclusion of specific components (e.g., operations), devices, and objects should not be taken limiting.

The herein described subject matter sometimes illustrates different components contained within, or connected with, different other components. It is to be understood that such depicted architectures are merely exemplary, and that in fact many other architectures may be implemented which achieve the same functionality. In a conceptual sense, any arrangement of components to achieve the same functionality is effectively "associated" such that the desired functionality is achieved. Hence, any two components herein combined to achieve a particular functionality can be seen as "associated with" each other such that the desired functionality is achieved, irrespective of architectures or intermedial components. Likewise, any two components so associated can also be viewed as being "operably connected", or "operably coupled," to each other to achieve the desired functionality, and any two components capable of being so associated can also be viewed as being "operably couplable," to each other to achieve the desired functionality. Specific examples of operably couplable include but are not limited to physically mateable and/or physically interacting components, and/or wirelessly interactable, and/or wirelessly interacting components, and/or logically interacting, and/or logically interactable components.

To the extent that formal outline headings are present in this application, it is to be understood that the outline headings are for presentation purposes, and that different types of subject matter may be discussed throughout the application (e.g., device(s)/structure(s) may be described under process(es)/operations heading(s) and/or process(es)/operations may be discussed under structure(s)/process(es) headings; and/or descriptions of single topics may span two or more topic headings). Hence, any use of formal outline headings in this application is for presentation purposes, and is not intended to be in any way limiting.

Throughout this application, examples and lists are given, with parentheses, the abbreviation "e.g.," or both. Unless explicitly otherwise stated, these examples and lists are merely exemplary and are non-exhaustive. In most cases, it would be prohibitive to list every example and every combination. Thus, smaller, illustrative lists and examples are used, with focus on imparting understanding of the claim terms rather than limiting the scope of such terms.

With respect to the use of substantially any plural and/or singular terms herein, those having skill in the art can translate from the plural to the singular and/or from the singular to the plural as is appropriate to the context and/or application. The various singular/plural permutations are not expressly set forth herein for sake of clarity.

One skilled in the art will recognize that the herein described components (e.g., operations), devices, objects, and the discussion accompanying them are used as examples for the sake of conceptual clarity and that various configuration modifications are contemplated. Consequently, as used herein, the specific exemplars set forth and the accompanying discussion are intended to be representative of their more general classes. In general, use of any specific exemplar is intended to be representative of its class, and the non-inclusion of specific components (e.g., operations), devices, and objects should not be taken limiting.

13

Although one or more users may be shown and/or described herein, e.g., in FIG. 1, and other places, as a single illustrated figure, those skilled in the art will appreciate that one or more users may be representative of one or more human users, robotic users (e.g., computational entity), and/or substantially any combination thereof (e.g., a user may be assisted by one or more robotic agents) unless context dictates otherwise. Those skilled in the art will appreciate that, in general, the same may be said of “sender” and/or other entity-oriented terms as such terms are used herein unless context dictates otherwise.

In some instances, one or more components may be referred to herein as “configured to,” “configured by,” “configurable to,” “operable/operative to,” “adapted/adaptable,” “able to,” “conformable/conformed to,” etc. Those skilled in the art will recognize that such terms (e.g. “configured to”) generally encompass active-state components and/or inactive-state components and/or standby-state components, unless context requires otherwise.

As depicted in FIG. 1, a communication and control system and method regarding wireless electric vehicle electrical energy transfer is shown to include a wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110**, wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112**, an electricity provider **114**, and a user communication device **116** with a user interface of the user communication device **118**. The wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110**, wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112**, electricity provider **114**, and user communication device **116** with user interface **118** can communicate with each other using wired or wireless communication networks such as but not limited to internet, cellular, point-to-point and other network modes. Other methods of communication between one or more of these various devices and/or systems can include but are not limited to one or more of the following such as contactless smart card located on vehicle, RFID tag, manual entering of data into keypad, blue tooth communication, WiFi communication, FM radio wave communication, infrared communication, direct connection via wired communication, audio (e.g. voice recognition, etc.). Communication between these devices and/or systems can include purposes such as identification and verification of consumer, user, or other individual(s), identification and verification of energy transfer source and/or receiver, finance status of user or other account, energy available at source and/or point of reception, condition of electrical receiving device (e.g. vehicle, energy storage system (e.g. batteries, etc.)), use history (how vehicle or other electrical energy receiving device was used) such as information provided by a vehicle log, use or energy transfer scheduling, or energy transfer logs or project energy transfer deadline(s), etc., projected energy transfer completion time with respect to an adequate energy amount in storage for next destination of a vehicle, user or other individual profile and/or account information, projected user itinerary and/or route planning. Itinerary planning can also include route planning, travel objectives, daily commuter schedule and routes, planned versus actual vehicle routes, various planned and actual tasks and errands associated with vehicle or other device use.

In some implementations there are singular or multiple of wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110**, wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112**, electricity provider **114**, or user communication device **116** with user interface **118**.

In one or more implementations of the wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** can be involved with receiving electrical energy transfer from wireless electrical

14

energy transfer station through field magnetic resonance or other wireless methods for transferring electrical energy, etc. Examples of such can include vehicle(s), robot(s), mobile maintenance device(s) such as vacuum(s), lawn mower(s), cleaner(s), etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** can be involved with electrical energy transfer security including transmitting/receiving to/from electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) re frequency and timing information used for magnetic resonance electrical energy transfer, etc. By coordinating changes in frequencies regarding what frequency electrical energy is transferred theft of electrical energy transferred can be deterred. Other aspects can include the wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** transmitting/receiving information to/from the user communication device user **116** regarding status of electrical energy transfer associated with user plans or payment program information, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** can sense if it is in the vicinity of the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station **112**, and/or sensing if its door (e.g. in an electrical vehicle implementation) is being opened to ask user status, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** can transmit/receive information to/from electrical the electrical energy transfer imparting station **112** regarding status of electrical energy transfer associated with user plans or payment program information or service downloads such as enhanced WiFi, data streaming, cleaning, backups, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** can send to the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** electrical energy transfer management information re frequency security, user plans, load sharing, payment programs, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** can receive from the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** electrical energy transfer management information re frequency security, user plans, load sharing, payment programs, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** can send to the user communication device **116** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, payment programs, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** can receive from the user communication device **116** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, payment programs, etc.

Exemplary implementations of the wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** can include one or more electric vehicles such as manufactured by such manufacturers as Nissan, Chevrolet, or Tesla. Furthermore exemplary implementation can include electric vehicle dealers that sell electrical energy transfer packages including equipment, installation, financing, etc. along with electric vehicle. Exemplary implementations of electric vehicle can include aspects such as batteries such as lithium ion, lead acid, nickel cadmium, capacitors, etc. Other aspects of electric vehicles can include charging (wireless energy transfer) technology such as wireless changing of the vehicle. Considerations regarding wireless energy transfer imparted to the vehicle can include how the vehicle is driven, commuting details such as distance, routes, errands, tasks, commercial deliveries, courier services, industrial cargo transport, location of electrical energy transfer, garage configuration, park and ride details, parking lot layout, commercial charging station infrastructure, etc. Other exemplary implementations can include aspects involving the alliance for wireless power (A4WP) such as involving Qualcomm Inc., Apple Inc., Intel, Inc. and/or Samsung Inc.’s implementation(s) of near field magnetic resonance or simply field magnetic resonance electrical energy transfer or other wireless electrical energy transfer technology.

15

gies such as for transferring electrical energy from millimeters up to meters in distance. Such implementations can include electrical energy transfer for airport parking lots, employee parking lots, private or public garages, and other locations where one or more vehicles may be stationary for short or long term durations. Exemplary implementations can include charging one or more vehicles through induction pads located in parking spaces beneath where the one or more vehicles are parked.

The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can wirelessly impart electrical energy transfer to the electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** through field magnetic resonance or other wireless method for transferring electrical energy, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can accomplish wireless electrical energy transfer security such as through transmitting/receiving to/from the electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** regarding frequency and timing information used for field magnetic resonance electrical energy transfer, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can transmit/receive information to/from the user communication device **116** regarding status of electrical energy transfer associated with user plans or payment program information, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can transmit/receive information to/from the electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** regarding status of electrical energy transfer associated with user plans or payment program information, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can transmit/receive information to/from another wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station **112** regarding status of electrical energy transfer associated with user plans or payment program information such as for balancing electric load, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can transmit/receive information to/from electricity provider **114** regarding status of electrical energy transfer associated with user plans or payment program information such as for balancing electric load, etc. As shown, the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can send to the electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** electrical energy transfer management information re frequency security, user plans, load sharing, payment programs, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can receive from the electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** electrical energy transfer management information re frequency security, user plans, load sharing, payment programs, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can send to the user communication device **116** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, payment programs, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can receive from the user communication device **116** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, payment programs, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can send to another wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, load sharing, payment programs, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can receive from another wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, load sharing, payment programs, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can send to electricity provider **114** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, load sharing, payment programs, etc. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can receive from

16

electricity provider **114** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, load sharing, payment programs, etc.

Exemplary implementations of the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can include electric vehicle electrical energy transfer equipment. For example, example electrical equipment manufactured by manufacturers such as GE, Westinghouse, Siemens, or ABB. Other exemplary implementations can include electric vehicle electrical energy transfer equipment provided by electric vehicle manufacturers such as Nissan, Chevrolet, or Tesla or dealers thereof. For example, one or more electric vehicle dealers can sell electrical energy transfer packages including equipment installation, financing, etc. along with electric vehicle.

Exemplary implementations of the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can include smart metering such as including recorded consumption energy based on time period of other intervals of time, coordination of energy transfer based on electricity demand put on the electricity provider **114** by various parties, two-way communication between the metering at the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** and the electricity provider **114** for control and/or reporting of energy transfer at the site of the metering. Further, load balancing at the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** or the electricity provider **114** can be accomplished through load matching, daily peak demand reserve, storage of excess electrical power during low demand periods to release as demand rises, store of energy during peak times and release energy during off peak times, use of a battery bank to store energy, use of an electricity providing grid to balance energy production and consumption, use of smart grid technology to allow consumers and other users to communicate with utility using digital means, and control from the electricity provider **114** to switch electrical energy transfer at the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** on or off.

In implementations of the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** there may be multiple priorities from various perspectives (such as user, vehicle, charging station, electricity provider, etc.) for electrical energy transfer such as urgent or immediate need, when lower rate/cost is available, when next lower (lowest) rate/cost is available, or dependent on charging optimization or electrical energy supply optimization. Exemplary implementations can include the electric vehicle or other implementations of the wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** receiving charge when rate/cost is lowest, and allowing grid to receive electrical energy when rates are higher. Implementations can utilize server technology with communication networks to implement communication. Such server technology can be used to store user profiles and utility power grid load balancing history and other data.

The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can utilize field magnetic resonance technology or resonant inductive coupling which can involve wireless transmission of electrical energy between two coils that are tuned to resonate at the same frequency and include electrical equipment such as resonance transformers. Further aspects can include the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** having one or more voltage-controlled oscillator electrical circuits with one or more first transducers and one or more second transducers to electrically charge an energy storage device using electromagnetic or inductive charging. Exemplary implementations can include one or more electric vehicles equipped with one or more translocators for transmitting one or more coded signals to the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** corresponding to the

17

location of an electric vehicle or other wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** and further activating the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112**.

In implementations the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** could communicate with the wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** and/or the electricity provider **114** through an encrypted link so that both the electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** and the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** know ahead of time what frequency to use for electrical energy transfer to hinder theft of electrical energy. Frequencies can be varied in this manner to thwart prediction of such frequencies. Further modes of electrical energy transfer can include fast and slow transfers depending upon plans, efficiencies, cost rates, and other factors discussed herein such as an electrical vehicle could audibly ask the driver the driver's plans, financial membership status (such as a "gold membership" status), input from social network associates or monitoring, smart metering by electricity provider **114** and/or other user aspects as the driver exits the vehicle and then factors such aspects into subsequent electrical energy transfer rates and timing. The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can also provide various data downloads including news updates, software, data maintenance, etc. as the electrical energy transfer is occurring.

The wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** can also include communication not only with one or more electric vehicles but also other electricity consuming devices in a dwelling or other structure or location such as involving load leveling or balancing between charging an electric vehicle and powering household air conditioning, refrigeration, and hot water heating.

In implementations the electricity provider **114** can transmit/receive information to/from the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** regarding status of electrical energy transfer associated with load sharing, user plans or payment program information, etc. including time and amount of use rate structures and smart metering, power cycling to distribute load among electrical energy transfers and other energy consuming devices. The electricity provider **114** can send to the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, load sharing, payment programs, etc. The electricity provider can receive from the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, load sharing, payment programs, etc. Exemplary implementations of the electricity provider **114** can include electricity provider equipment such as equipment manufactured by electrical equipment manufacturers such as GE, Westinghouse, Siemens, or ABB and electricity providers including electrical utilities such PG&E, So Cal Edison, and/or locally owned equipment such as solar panels, wind generators, etc. Other aspects can be involved such as smart metering and/or load balancing mentioned above.

Implementations of the user communication device **116** can include the user communication device being internal or external to electrical energy transfer receiving device, etc. The user communication device **116** can include mobile devices, social networks, home or corporate based devices, etc. The user communication device **116** can transmit/receive information to/from the wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** regarding status of electrical energy transfer associated with user plans or payment program information, etc. The user communication device **116** can transmit/receive information to/from the wireless electrical energy

18

transfer imparting station(s) **112** regarding status of electrical energy transfer associated with user plans or payment program information, etc. The user communication device **116** can send to the wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, payment programs, etc. The user communication device **116** can receive from the wireless electrical energy transfer receiving device **110** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, payment programs, etc. The user communication device **116** can send to the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, payment programs, etc. The user communication device **116** can receive from the wireless electrical energy transfer imparting station(s) **112** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, payment programs, etc. The user communication device **116** can send to the user interface **118** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, payment programs, etc. The user communication device **116** can receive from the user interface **118** electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, payment programs, etc.

The user communication device **116** with the user interface **118** can include but are not limited to one or more of the following: a mobile device, a tablet, a cell phone, a smart phone, a gaming unit, a laptop, a walkie-talkie, a notebook computer, a tablet, using operating systems including Android, iOS, Win 8 or other operating systems and/or including one or more other types of wireless mobile device.

Exemplary implementations of the user communication device **116** can include an employer based information system such as an employee information center accessible by employer or employees for status tracking, planning facilities, incentives distribution, etc. For instance, employers could include Google Inc., Cisco Inc., Amazon Inc., etc. Employee perks could be tracked and otherwise utilized by the employee information center such as including the employer coving costs of electrical energy transfer to charge an employee's electric vehicle parked in an employee parking space provided by the employer as a convenience to the employee.

Other implementations of the user communication device **116** can include an information center for high-end residential dwellings for status tracking, planning, updating occupant status, load leveling within house, monitoring and reporting on impact of battery electrical energy transfer, vehicle use, etc. For example construction contractors of upscale condominiums, high-end smart homes, etc. Including furnishing infrastructures could be involved with installation of such exemplary implementations. Aspects can include smart home information centers that can provide such functions as establishment of appropriate time(s) to charge electric vehicle(s) based on upon predicted use by occupants of such vehicle(s) based on input from such occupants through active and passive means such as direct inquiry of occupants or review of occupant itineraries stored in calendaring databases and other databases.

Implementations of the user interface **118** of the user communication device **116** can include visual or audio output re inquiries as to user's plans re use of electrical energy transfer receiving device to include itinerary or calendar of user or others to use the electrical energy transfer receiving device, plan can include payment plans, maintenance of device, etc. Other output can include information re status of current or planned electrical energy transfer as impacting user's plans, etc. The user interface **118** can accept input from user re payment program, planned use of electrical energy transfer

receiving device to impact method of electrical energy transfer such as fast or slow electrical energy transfer rates, etc. The user interface 118 can send to user communication device 116 electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, payment programs, etc. The user interface 118 can receive from the user communication device 116 electrical energy transfer management information re user plans, payment programs, etc.

Exemplary implementations of the user interface 118 can include a user interface to an employee information center accessible by employer or employees for status tracking, planning facilities, incentives distribution, etc. Such employers can include Google Inc., Cisco Inc., Amazon Inc., etc. Other implementations of the user interface 118 can include a user interface to information center for high-end residential dwellings for status tracking, planning, etc. For example implementations can be provided by construction contractors of upscale condominiums, high-end smart homes, etc. including furnishing infrastructures such as using smart home information centers as discussed above.

While particular aspects of the present subject matter described herein have been shown and described, it will be apparent to those skilled in the art that, based upon the teachings herein, changes and modifications may be made without departing from the subject matter described herein and its broader aspects and, therefore, the appended claims are to encompass within their scope all such changes and modifications as are within the true spirit and scope of the subject matter described herein. It will be understood by those within the art that, in general, terms used herein, and especially in the appended claims (e.g., bodies of the appended claims) are generally intended as “open” terms (e.g., the term “including” should be interpreted as “including but not limited to,” the term “having” should be interpreted as “having at least,” the term “includes” should be interpreted as “includes but is not limited to,” etc.).

It will be further understood by those within the art that if a specific number of an introduced claim recitation is intended, such an intent will be explicitly recited in the claim, and in the absence of such recitation no such intent is present. For example, as an aid to understanding, the following appended claims may contain usage of the introductory phrases “at least one” and “one or more” to introduce claim recitations. However, the use of such phrases should not be construed to imply that the introduction of a claim recitation by the indefinite articles “a” or “an” limits any particular claim containing such introduced claim recitation to claims containing only one such recitation, even when the same claim includes the introductory phrases “one or more” or “at least one” and indefinite articles such as “a” or “an” (e.g., “a” and/or “an” should typically be interpreted to mean “at least one” or “one or more”); the same holds true for the use of definite articles used to introduce claim recitations. In addition, even if a specific number of an introduced claim recitation is explicitly recited, those skilled in the art will recognize that such recitation should typically be interpreted to mean at least the recited number (e.g., the bare recitation of “two recitations,” without other modifiers, typically means at least two recitations, or two or more recitations).

Furthermore, in those instances where a convention analogous to “at least one of A, B, and C, etc.” is used, in general such a construction is intended in the sense one having skill in the art would understand the convention (e.g., “a system having at least one of A, B, and C” would include but not be limited to systems that have A alone, B alone, C alone, A and B together, A and C together, B and C together, and/or A, B, and C together, etc.). In those instances where a convention

analogous to “at least one of A, B, or C, etc.” is used, in general such a construction is intended in the sense one having skill in the art would understand the convention (e.g., “a system having at least one of A, B, or C” would include but not be limited to systems that have A alone, B alone, C alone, A and B together, A and C together, B and C together, and/or A, B, and C together, etc.). It will be further understood by those within the art that typically a disjunctive word and/or phrase presenting two or more alternative terms, whether in the description, claims, or drawings, should be understood to contemplate the possibilities of including one of the terms, either of the terms, or both terms unless context dictates otherwise. For example, the phrase “A or B” will be typically understood to include the possibilities of “A” or “B” or “A and B.”

With respect to the appended claims, those skilled in the art will appreciate that recited operations therein may generally be performed in any order. Also, although various operational flows are presented in a sequence(s), it should be understood that the various operations may be performed in other orders than those which are illustrated, or may be performed concurrently. Examples of such alternate orderings may include overlapping, interleaved, interrupted, reordered, incremental, preparatory, supplemental, simultaneous, reverse, or other variant orderings, unless context dictates otherwise. Furthermore, terms like “responsive to,” “related to,” or other past-tense adjectives are generally not intended to exclude such variants, unless context dictates otherwise.

This application may make reference to one or more trademarks, e.g., a word, letter, symbol, or device adopted by one manufacturer or merchant and used to identify and/or distinguish his or her product from those of others. Trademark names used herein are set forth in such language that makes clear their identity, that distinguishes them from common descriptive nouns, that have fixed and definite meanings, or, in many if not all cases, are accompanied by other specific identification using terms not covered by trademark. In addition, trademark names used herein have meanings that are well-known and defined in the literature, or do not refer to products or compounds for which knowledge of one or more trade secrets is required in order to divine their meaning. All trademarks referenced in this application are the property of their respective owners, and the appearance of one or more trademarks in this application does not diminish or otherwise adversely affect the validity of the one or more trademarks. All trademarks, registered or unregistered, that appear in this application are assumed to include a proper trademark symbol, e.g., the circle R or bracketed capitalization (e.g., [trademark name]), even when such trademark symbol does not explicitly appear next to the trademark. To the extent a trademark is used in a descriptive manner to refer to a product or process, that trademark should be interpreted to represent the corresponding product or process as of the date of the filing of this patent application.

Throughout this application, the terms “in an embodiment,” “in one embodiment,” “in some embodiments,” “in several embodiments,” “in at least one embodiment,” “in various embodiments,” and the like, may be used. Each of these terms, and all such similar terms should be construed as “in at least one embodiment, and possibly but not necessarily all embodiments,” unless explicitly stated otherwise. Specifically, unless explicitly stated otherwise, the intent of phrases like these is to provide non-exclusive and non-limiting examples of implementations of the invention. The mere statement that one, some, or may embodiments include one or more things or have one or more features, does not imply that all embodiments include one or more things or have one or

21

more features, but also does not imply that such embodiments must exist. It is a mere indicator of an example and should not be interpreted otherwise, unless explicitly stated as such.

Those skilled in the art will appreciate that the foregoing specific exemplary processes and/or devices and/or technologies are representative of more general processes and/or devices and/or technologies taught elsewhere herein, such as in the claims filed herewith and/or elsewhere in the present application.

What is claimed is:

1. A computationally-implemented method, comprising:
electronically analyzing exchange information resultant from residential participant user interface interaction and related residentially situated wireless electric vehicle recharging factors;
electronically sending analysis matter for subsequent user interface interaction, the analysis matter based at least in part on the analyzing exchange information;
electronically processing status associated with wireless electric vehicle recharging affiliated with one or more dwelling associates of one or more dwelling related areas;
electronically monitoring operational aspects affecting influence between the one or more electric vehicles and one or more dwelling associates;
electronically ascertaining recharging guidance for wireless electric vehicle recharging affiliated with the one or more dwelling associates based upon the status associated with the wireless electric vehicle recharging and based upon the operational aspects affecting influence;
electronically presenting user interface content on one or more electronic user interface outputs related to electric vehicle employee involvement and related to wireless transfer of electrical energy to the one or more electric vehicles;
electronically evaluating response information associated with user interface input regarding the user interface content presented on the one or more user interface outputs and related to wireless transfer of electrical energy to the one or more electric vehicles;
electronically tracking employment information electric vehicles users and related to wireless electrical charging for electric vehicles propulsion;
electronically assimilating inquiry information regarding at least in part the wireless electrical charging for electric vehicle propulsion;
electronically supplying management information regarding the wireless electrical charging for electric vehicle propulsion based at least in part upon the employment information and based at least in part upon the inquiry information;
electronically assessing electricity provider information associated with providing electrical energy to one or more electric vehicle wireless electrical energy chargers;
electronically requesting electric vehicle wireless electrical energy charger planning information regarding one or more indications of electric vehicle user activities involving the one or more electric vehicles;
electronically outputting electric vehicle wireless electrical energy charger advisement information to the one or more electric vehicle wireless electrical energy chargers based upon the electricity provider information and based upon the electric vehicle wireless electrical energy charger planning information;

22

electronically accessing energy impartation information including aspects regarding evidence of intended activity of one or more users of one or more electric vehicles;
electronically determining operational direction information for wirelessly imparting electrical energy from the one or more wireless electrical energy imparting stations to one or more electric vehicles based at least in part upon the energy impartation information;
electronically transmitting advisory information based at least in part upon the operational direction information, the advisory information for use by the electric vehicle in wirelessly receiving electrical energy from the one or more wireless electrical energy imparting stations;
electronically receiving electric vehicle prospective use information associated with one or more future travel plans involving prospective use of an electric vehicle;
electronically obtaining electrical energy transfer aspect information regarding wireless electrical energy transfer from one or more wireless electrical energy transfer imparting stations to the one or more electric vehicles; and
electronically providing electrical energy transfer guidance information to at least in part provide guidance for the wireless electrical energy transfer from the one or more wireless electrical energy transfer imparting stations to the one or more electric vehicles based at least in part on the electric vehicle prospective use information and the electrical energy transfer aspect information.

2. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically receiving electric vehicle prospective use information associated with one or more future travel plans involving prospective use of an electric vehicle comprises:
receiving electric vehicle prospective use information through other than overt action by one or more prospective vehicle users to provide for the receiving.
3. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically receiving electric vehicle prospective use information associated with one or more future travel plans involving prospective use of an electric vehicle comprises:
receiving electric vehicle prospective use information through data calls to one or more electronic calendaring systems.
4. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically receiving electric vehicle prospective use information associated with one or more future travel plans involving prospective use of an electric vehicle comprises:
receiving electric vehicle prospective use information through one or more electronic recordings of in-person conversations.
5. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically accessing energy impartation information including aspects regarding evidence of intended activity of one or more users of one or more electric vehicles comprises:
accessing energy impartation information through overt action by the one or more electric vehicle users.
6. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically accessing energy impartation information including aspects regarding evidence of intended activity of one or more users of one or more electric vehicles comprises:
accessing energy impartation information through data calls to one or more electronic calendaring systems.

23

7. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically accessing energy impartation information including aspects regarding evidence of intended activity of one or more users of one or more electric vehicles comprises:

accessing energy impartation information through one or more electronic recordings of in-person conversations.

8. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically assessing electricity provider information associated with providing electrical energy to one or more electric vehicle wireless electrical energy chargers comprises:

assessing electricity provider detail information regarding generation of electricity associated with providing electrical energy to one or more electric vehicle wireless energy chargers.

9. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically assessing electricity provider information associated with providing electrical energy to one or more electric vehicle wireless electrical energy chargers comprises:

assessing information regarding generation of electricity according to one or more schedules involving one or more time periods to switch from use of a first electricity generation source to a second electricity generation source.

10. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically assessing electricity provider information associated with providing electrical energy to one or more electric vehicle wireless electrical energy chargers comprises:

assessing information regarding generation of electricity according to one or more schedules for at least in part generating electricity by an electricity generation source located on location of the one or more electric vehicle wireless electrical energy chargers.

11. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically tracking employment information electric vehicles users and related to wireless electrical charging for electric vehicles propulsion comprises:

tracking employment information involving at least in part forecast related information at least in part in electronic form.

12. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically tracking employment information electric vehicles users and related to wireless electrical charging for electric vehicles propulsion comprises:

tracking employment information involving at least in part incentive-based employee programs.

13. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically presenting user interface content on one or more electronic user interface outputs related to electric vehicle employee involvement and related to wireless transfer of electrical energy to the one or more electric vehicles comprises:

presenting user interface content involving at least in part one or more electronic user interface outputs involving at least in part one or more machine oriented interfaces.

14. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically presenting user interface content on one or more electronic user interface outputs related to

24

electric vehicle employee involvement and related to wireless transfer of electrical energy to the one or more electric vehicles comprises:

presenting user interface content involving at least in part employment related electric vehicle planning information at least in part in electronic form.

15. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically processing status associated with wireless electric vehicle recharging affiliated with one or more dwelling associates of one or more dwelling related areas comprises:

processing status related intake regarding at least in part one or more dwelling associate uses of the one or more electric vehicles.

16. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically processing status associated with wireless electric vehicle recharging affiliated with one or more dwelling associates of one or more dwelling related areas comprises:

processing status related intake involving at least in part processing information regarding at least in part one or more itineraries associated with use of the one or more electric vehicles by the one or more dwelling associates.

17. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically analyzing exchange information resultant from residential participant user interface interaction and related residentially situated wireless electric vehicle recharging factors comprises:

analyzing exchange information resultant at least in part from residential user interface interaction involving inputting of information.

18. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically analyzing exchange information resultant from residential participant user interface interaction and related residentially situated wireless electric vehicle recharging factors comprises:

analyzing exchange information resultant at least in part from residential user interface involvement with information regarding electric vehicle use allocation among the one or more residential participants.

19. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically analyzing exchange information resultant from residential participant user interface interaction and related residentially situated wireless electric vehicle recharging factors comprises:

analyzing exchange information at least in part from residential user interface involvement with information regarding priority classification for scheduling requests of residentially situated wireless electrical recharging of the one or more electric vehicles.

20. The computationally-implemented method of claim 1, wherein the electronically analyzing exchange information resultant from residential participant user interface interaction and related residentially situated wireless electric vehicle recharging factors comprises:

analyzing exchange information at least in part from residential user interface involvement with information regarding one or more locations of residentially situated wireless electrical recharging of the one or more electric vehicles.

* * * * *